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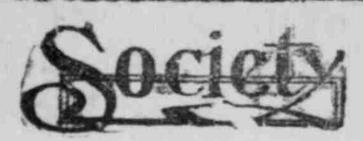
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## OTHER INTERESTS OF WOMEN



Miss Lily Riddel and Edward Hupp were quietly married Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage of the German Zion Evangelical church by the pastor, Rev. Martin Goffeney They were attended by Miss Clara Troeger and Clarence Riddel. Mr. and Mrs. Hupp will live with the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Riddel, of

Members of the North Side Culture club were guests of Mrs. L. W. Hammerschmidt Wednesday aiternoon at her home, 1020 Van Buren st. Mrs. A. R. Messick gave a review of Book I in Hugo's "Les Miserables" I on Fantine in Hugo's "Les Misearables", and the hostess read a paper on Political conditions in Francé from 1879 to 1830. The program closed with a general discussion of current events. Mrs. F. C. Koos, 824 Park av, will entertain the club in two weeks.

St. Edward Court No. 1424, Catholic Order of Foresters, will give a military card party and dance Monday evening in American hall,

A sufficiently large number of members was not present Wednesday afternoon to make possible the organizing of a Bible study department in the Progress club. Efforts, however, to do so are to be continued and another meeting will be held in the near future.

The South Bend Kindergarten Training school entertained with an informal housewarming Wednesday afternoon from 4 o'clock to 6 in then new home in the Melville building A large audience enjoyed a program of games and music in which the students and alumnae participated. The auditorium was decorated with autumn foliage while huge bouquets of cosmos and other garden flowers adorned the parlors and class rooms. Light refreshments were served after the program.

The school, now in its fifth year, numbers 22 students with an Alumnae association of 38 members. Judge T. E. Howard has recently become a member of the faculty and is teaching classes in civics each Friday.

The members of the Wednesday club were guests yesterday of Mrs. F A. Bryan on E. Jefferson blvd. Mrs. Walter Derr was leader for the aft. ernoon, treating the topic "Honduras" while Miss Clara Dunham discussed "Comayagua," The club will meet next week with Miss Mary Chapin on W. Colfax av.

The Holy Name society of St. Patrick's church entertained pleasantly and successfully Wednesday evening with a dancing party in St. Patrick's hall for the benefit of their athletics. Mattes' orchestra played the program of dances for about 40 couples.

Mrs. Thomas Sausserman of northeast of South Bend are enjoying a reunion W. Jefferson boulevard. The guests Sausserman of Monroe, Wis.; Laben | mean! Sausserman of Whatcheer, Ia., and Mrs. R. H. Michael of Kirksville, Mo.

Mrs. G. A. Fulmer, 1026 S. Michigan st., entertained the Shakespeare circle at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. A. Pershing discussed "Palestine Before the Conquest;" Mrs. H. E. Westervelt "The Exodus and Wandering of the Children of Israel," in which she elaborated upon the Biblical history, and Mrs. W. E. Brown "The Present Situation in Palestine." The hostess Bend today, will present to the new grow and must achieve! It is such a served a delicious luncheon at the high school a handsome picture of big world that if we don't begin at it, of this city, was married at Hamilton, close of the afternoon.

## PERSONALS

relatives in Plymouth.

friends in Battle Creek.

tol, Mich., and at the many lakes sur- manity, and of finding a home in the crusade soon millions of hearts. But so it was, carried her east to see and learn

days of John J. Woolverton, 307 S. Lafayette st. Mr. Woolverton and Woolverton cottage on Diamond lake to spend a few days.

P. H. Doremus left the city Thursday afternoon for a business trip to Fort Wayne.

Jacob Woolverton and son, Hugh, cottage at Diamond lake. \_Glenn Costlow of Kokomo, is a vis-

itor in the city for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Landis, Mrs. Hungerford and daughter and Miss Sophia the outside, not a large supply of ent weakness of organization and its happier place for their feet to travel.

Lindrew motored to South Bend from books and magazines, but that which financial inadequacy, Miss Willard did to those who are still fighting in the books and magazines, but that which financial inadequacy, Miss Willard did to those who are still fighting in the Chicago Saturday and are guests at the Oliver hotel of Miss Annie T. Anderson, jail matron, Miss Lindrew will make an extended visit

PAUL POIRET, NOW IN CHICAGO, IS HERE TO

TEACH AMERICAN WOMEN HOW TO DRESS



BY IDAH McGLONE GIBSON.

Paul Poiret, the great Parisian designer, who gave us first the "harem' skirt, "slit" skirt, the "Russian blouse" and just recently the "lampshade" skirt, looked surprised. Monsieur Polret and his wife, who looks like a mannequin in her Russian boots, her plaid skirt of yellow and blue, her yellow New Minister," in the social room of coat and white hat, were walking through one of Chicago's great department | the church for the purpose of buying

"I am astounded," he said, "at the democracy of your merchant palaces. In Paris each little shop has its clientele and different 'sets' of persons never mix while buying. Here in one store you have goods that will of Trinity Presbyterian church were suit everybody and those with less money and quieter tastes are as welcome entertained Wednesday afternoon at as those who buy garments 'the last cry'.'

Paul Poiret has some astounding ideas in regard to women's costumes, E. Wayne st. Plans were made for and he has left his Paris studio to make a tour of the United States to a social meeting in the church parlors 'teach" American women how to dress!

He says first "Simplicity" But Poiret simplicity is like that of a tiger lily or a brilliant rainbow. The children of the late Mr. and It is simplicity of line but not of color, And while he is clothing his wife in the simplest of gowns, the "wonderful" creations he sends over here to tempt the taste of our restless so-

at the home of Mrs. J. C. Stover, 405 clety women look like the emanations of an advanced "cubist". 'Women are going to wear trousers," he said to me, "and in the near from out of the city are John D. future! Oh, they will never wear them on the street, but in the house, I

Will we women follow these bizarre ideas of his even after his tour for enlightenment? That remains for Monsieur Poiret—and us—to see!

## A Woman Whose Name Will Live

Pearce, state recording secretary.

come a matter of past history, long Evanston College for Ladies, the first Burlington, Ont. They will visit W. after the "Woman Question" has woman to whom such a title was ever L. Beaudway, the groom's brother, of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Derf have re- brought about the equality of men and accorded. turned from their wedding trip women, political, social and financial, through the eastern states, and are the name of Frances Willard will be spending a few days with friends and remembered, not only as one who led Crusade struck Chicago. The treata great movement, but as one who ment of the women engaged, aroused Harry Denslaw and Ollie Yorrick gave her life, her talent, her enthu- in Miss Willard resentment, while the of this city, was married at Hamilton, left the city Wednesday evening on an siasm to make the world wider for cause for which they were fighting Ont., Tuesday to Miss Edith Margaret extended automobile trip through the women and better for humanity." fired her with enthusiasm. "To serve Scott of that city. Announcement olution has already began to center central and northern portions of the Born at Churchville, N. Y., in 1839, such a cause would be utterly en- was received here from the bride's upon the election of officers which Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Brown are to settle in Wisconsin, and there live more time-if I were more free." be at home after Nov. 15 at Grant making a several weeks visit with the life of the pioneer, it would seem Within three months she was free to Park, Brluington, Ont. They will visit that the subject of this sketch would choose her path, differences of opinion W. L. Beaudway, the groom's brother, for state regent will be placed before Claude aMtthews, of Wyman's store, have but small opportunity of exer- causing her to resign her position in of 522 S. Fellows st., Thursday, on the delegates and a hot fight will be is taking a few days' vacation at Bris- cising a world-wide influence on hu- the Ladies' College.

guest for a few days of his daughter, cestry. Both father and mother were whole soul to throw herself entirely Mrs. R. H. Joseph, 725 E. Washington. royal Americans in heart and mind, into the work of Temperance Reform, land, Ore., are the guests for a few knowledgement of the Lord and His that she earn sufficient to meet her has ever died who was so widely word, and a life of loving obedience own and hr mother's expenses. guests leave Thursday evening for the happy home life, the high ideals and matter, but all advised against it. world came tributes of love, from all children." This mother entered into young ladies, with a salary of \$2,400. spent Wednesday at the Woolverton the heartlife of her children, won The other was from Mrs. Louise their confidence, laughed and played Rounds of Chicago, begging her to

came into the home was of the best, not hesitate. The offer of Dr. Van war against King Alcohol and his and earnestly and lovingly were the Norman was declined and that of Mrs. greatarmy, the memory of her work, children led to love the best in liter- Rounds accepted. ature, nature, and art. From her Speaking in later years of this pe- tion, early years Frances Willard was a riod of her life, she says, "No words A. B. Kachel of Boston, formerly born leader. Even in her girlhood can adequately characterize the of South Bend, was in the city Wed- years her soul seemed to be led out change wrought in my life by this in a vision of the needs of the world decision. Instead of peace, I was to of which she had seen nothing. Stand- participate in war, instead of the Do not fall to see the play. "The ing one Sunday in the doorway of the sweetness of home-never more deep-New Ministe," at the Stull Memorial old barn at Forest Home, she cried by loved than I had loved it-I was to His angels smile, His stricken children church, S. Michigan st., Friday even- out in querolous tones to her prother | become a wanderer on the face of ing, Oct. 10. Price, 25c .- Advertise- and sister, "I wonder if we shall ever the earth, instead of libraries, I was to Yet smiles nor tears shall break thy

The State W. C. T. U., during its anywhere." "Why do you wish to go convention which opened in South away," said her little sister. "Oh! Frances Willard. Following is a we shall never catch up with the rest." Ont., Tuesday, to Miss Edith Margaret story of her life written by Mrs. Rose At the age of 19 Miss Willard began Scott of that city. Announcement was to teach. Rapidly her wonderful gifts received here from the bride's parents Lady Henry Somerset says "Long of mind and heart matured, until in Wednesday. The couple will be at after the temperance reform has be- 1871 she was elected president of the home after Nov. 15, at Grant Park.

> The Temperance Crusade, In 1874 the wave of the Temperance

Frances Willard came of good an- more about it. She longed with her

know anything, see anybody, or go frequent public halls and railway cars, instead of scholarly and cultured men, I was to see the dregs of the saloon and gambling house and haunt of

> Elected National President. In 1879 she was elected national president of the W. C. T. U. With her increased interest in the work, her ision broadened, and she saw not only her own nation, but the whole world belted with the white ribbon, and waging war against King Alcohol, Her vision became a reality and a few years later a world's "Woman's Christian Temperance Union" was organized, with Frances Willard as the president. In the years that followed the work she accomplished was more strain than can be measured. Her name became a household word all over the world, her words and work influenced the lives and homes of millions of women. She was welcomed to the pulpits of the leading churches both in this country and those of the old world. The Temperance Cause was through her given an impetus it had never before known, and women had learned to look at it from a scientific standpoint. In 1898, when she was in the zenith

SOCIAL CLUBS

The Pythian tea ladies were guests of Mrs. J. Robert Platz Wednesday afternoon at a theater party at the Orpheum, after which they enjoyed refreshments at the Philadelphia, 18 | guests being seated at one large table.

The Oriental club was pleasantly entertained Wednesday evening by the Misses Maude and Louise Crepeau at their home, 307 N. Hill st. After a short business meeting progressive rum was played and the favors were won by Miss Leona Poulin and Louis Wickie. The hostesses served deliclous refreshments after the games. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wickle of Laporte and Mrs. Ed. Entzian of Duluth. Minn., were guests of the club. In two weeks the members will meet with Miss Genevieve Hilliard, 827 N. Hill

A new club, the Diamond Thimble club, was formed Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. A. Dodge, 728 Diamond av. One visitor was present. The club will be entertained by Mrs. David Austin, 749 Diamond av., in two weeks.

Members of the Independent club were guests Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bert Griffis, 212 E. Keasey st. After a social afternoon light refreshments were served by the hostess. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Albert Wright of Eighth st., River Park.

### CHURCH AFFAIRS

The Sewing circle of Zion Evangelcal church met in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon, Light refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mesdames L. Haussman, A. Meyer and K. Schambacher. In two weeks the hostesses will be Mesdames K. Sommerer, K. Matthes, R. Goldstein and L. Riedel.

The Ladies' Aid society of Stull chapel met Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors to tle comforters for their bazar to be held Dec. 5. Twenty-six members were present. They will meet again in two weeks.

Friday evening the society in conjunction with the Epworth league of the chapel, will present a play, "The books for the aid society.

Members of the Ladies' Aid society the home of Mrs. Harry Hardt, 814 Oct. 21 and for a bazar the middle of December. The next regular meeting will take place Nov. 4 at the home of Mrs. John Vermande, 812 E. Washington av.

HIGH HEELS DANGEROUS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-High heels worn by women were condemmed by a meeting of a thousand trainmen at the Union Sta- \* tion gymnasium here. The train- \* men who say "safety first" declar- \* ed that nearly all station acci- \* \* dents are caused by French heels \* \* and other fashionable feminine \*

MARRIED AT HAMILTON,

George Xavier Beaudway, formerly 522 S. Fellow st., Thursday on their wedding tour.

MARRIED AT HAMILTON. George Xavier Beaudway, formerly coming west with her parents in 1846 thralling," she said. "If only I had arentsp Wednesday. The couple will their wedding toru.

of her power she was stricken with and were united on the ground of ac- but hesitated because it was necessary ed to her heavenly home. No woman mourned and sadly missed as was thereto. Here was the secret of the | She consulted her friends on the Frances Willard. From all over the purposes that dominated the lives of While these conditions existed, she classes, rich and poor, high and low, their children. Mrs. Willard says. "I received in one day two letters. One came words of appreciation of her had many ambitions, but I dissap- was from Dr. Van Norman of New work, while here in the homeland, the warm retort to persons who say that peared from the world that I might York city, offering her the position of thousands of White Ribboners felt a the D. A. R. has not accomplished reappear at some future day in my lady principal of his siegant school for sense of irreparable loss and personal great things during its existence.

An Irreparable Loss. She will never be forgotten. Genwith them, wept with them, lived with take the presidency of the Chicago erations yet unborn will bless her branch of the Woman's Christian memory because her life and her in-There was not much society from Union. While she confessed its pres- fluence made the world a safer, and a words and beautiful life is an inspira-

> Christ and crowned; God gives the sleep. The wide world's love enwraps they slumber round;

'Sleep well, brave heart! Beloved of

God gives thee sleep.

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Cry balls 50c.

75c. Baby record books 75c to \$1.50. Hand painted celluloid

rattlers 25c to 75c. Ribbon covered coat hangers 75c to \$1.00. Hot water bottles with covers \$1.25 to \$1.50. Ribbon armlets, pink,

blue and white 50c. Four piece hand painted toilet sets \$2.50. Four piece plain white toilet sets \$1.25.

Hand-painted brush and comb sets 75c to \$1.50. Soft soled shoes in suede, patent, velvet, kid -pink, blue, white, tan and black-50c to 75c.

### Baby Baskets

Basinettes \$5.00 to \$9.50. Toilet baskets 75c to \$1,50. White enameled bassinette \$12.50. Satin lined toilet baskets Palm baby bunk \$6.50.

Infants' Long Coats

> Some white coats. Silk poplin coats \$6.00. White velvet coats \$5.00. Bedford cord coats \$1.50. Cashmere coats up to \$12.50

Hand embroidered cashmere coats \$6. White cashmere coats \$3.50 to \$10.50.

Haberly Robertson selected the two

conference committees, the resolutions

and time and place committees. The

Mrs. Otto Rote, Bloomington, chair-

man; Mrs. Grace Wallace Snyder, Wa-

bash, and Mrs. Emma Donnell,

Miss Margaret Vesey, Ft. Wayne,

chairman; Miss Hawkins, Indianapo-

per, Saturday, Oct. 11, from 5 to 8

p. m. Creamed chicken, mashed po-

tatoes, cabbage, salad, biscuits with

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lis, and Mrs. Bowen of Delphi.

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# resolutions committee is composed of

Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks Warmly Greensburg. Defends D. A. R. in Answer to Persons Who Accuse It of Inaction.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 9. gravy, jelly, coffee, pumpkin pie and Try NEWS-TIMES WANT ADS -Interest of the state conference of cheese. Price 25c .- Advertisement. the Daughters of the American Revwill take place at a conference Thurswaged by the supporters of each.

Mrs. Frances Haberly Robertson of Ft. Wayne, present state regent, is a candidate for re-election. The other candidate is Mrs. Henry A. Beck of Indianapolis.

Probably the feature of the morning session today was furnished when Mrs. Chas. W. Fairbanks, and herself former president general of the National D. A. R., arose and delivered a

DR. THOMSON'S EYE TALKS

(TALK NO. 185.)

Second Sight. There are a certain class of eyes

that have a tendency to become nearsighted after the age of 70. Before that time they have been using glasses for reading the same as others of their age. As the eye become near sighted they change for weaker and weaker glasses until finally reading is perfectly comfortable with none. They say that they have received their "second sight". This is a delusion. The eyes have simply changed from distance to near. A few years ago vision was good for long distance but they needed glasses for near. Now that they have become near sighted vision is good for near but is imperfect for distance. Glasses ought to be worn constantly upon the street. What they have gained at one point they have lost at another.

## DR. H. A. THOMSON

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### of the delegates that an Indianapolis woman had asked her what the D. A. R. had ever done besides hold a few Closing the morning session, Mrs

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